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demned Dies Asserting Ills Innocence

of the Tombs prison Friday morning. There were two scaffolds and two men

were hanged on each. Peckenham and

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trinched with native grasses and hil the entrances and projection are constructed of bulet hay

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EVENTS AND INCIDENTS THAT HAVE LATELY OCCURRED.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors—Woddings and Douths—Crimes, Casualties, and General News Notes.

-The infant child of Mrs. Albert Drago, of Bay City, met a dreadful death by poisoning. The little one, who was just beginning to creep, managed to get held of some corresive sublimate, which had been used to rid the house of mice. The babe partook of the poison, dying within an hour in terrible agony, in spite of all that medical skill could do to re-

ntenced to the Reform School by Justice Golden, of Bay City, at the request of his mother. The commitment was presented to Probate Judge Wright for his approval, as is provided by law. The Judge looked over the rapers, found that the commitment was made out for truancy, and promptly refused to approve it. A number of cases have come to light in Bay County lately where parents, desirous of becoming rid of their children, have asked the authorities to send them to penal institutions

-Everybody in Traverse City went to ATTORNEY AT LAW, ETC. the business men's picnic last week, and the 123 stores of the city were closed all

> -The steward of the steambarge Mon tor stole \$350 and some valuable personal offects from Capt. Hurstley, at Sault Sto. Marie, and skipped to Canada.

-Another claimant for the honor having captured Jeff Davis has turned up in Michigan, according to the Detroit

In miningan, according to the Dotroit Tribune.

Juff Davis was captured by Andrew Bee, priActe in Company L. Fourth Michigan Cavality
(an Allegan company), who turned the prisoner
over to the officer of the day who had charge of
the detail that were in scarch of the residence in
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Davis couptor and hospitably cutertained by
the ex-President of the Confederacy even to
paying his fare back on the cars to Allegan
Private first as now following the occupation of
a linsmith in the village of Martin, Allegan
County, and mistory is beginning to do justice
to the Michigan hero, although he has as yet received but Silo as a reward for the prominen
part he took in the capture of the notorious
rebel. The annual meeting of the Michigan

Bankers' Association, at Detroit last week, was well attended. State Banl Commissioner T. C. Sherwood read a carefully prepared paper on Michi-gan's new general banking law. He first reviewed the currency Michigan has had experience with, mentioning the "card money" of 1717, Pontiac's birch-bark money of 1763, the New York currency of 1776 and the "wild cut" money of 1837. He then expounded the new law. S. B. Elwood read a paper on "The Savings Bank Proper." Ira H. Wilder made an address on "The Dual Savings and Commercial Bank," and H. J. Hollister, of Grand Rapids, rend a paper on "The National Banks of Michigan." At the banquet, which was held at the Rus-

sell House, S. M. Cutcheon presided as sell House, S. M. Cutcheon presided as tonstimaster. In response to the tonst "The Pioneer Bank," Mr. Gilbert, of Grand Rapids, gave in interesting his-torical sketch of the early banks of Michigan, their methods and vicissitudes. L. C. Murray, President of the United States National Bank of New York City, made an address, and C. J. Monroe, of South Haven, discussed the question of banking laws in general. "The Bank President" was discussed by Mr. Uhl, of the A Parties and C. M. Davidson (010 some of the things he know about bank cashiers. "The Borrower" was the subject assigned to Gen. Alger, possibly because the General has no occasion to borrow. He made a characteristic speech, which was heartily applauded. W. H. Withington, of Jackson, spoke on "Philanthropic Banking," and William C. Maybury responded in a happy vein to Michigan, my Michigan." The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. C. Potter, East Saginaw; First Vice President, H. J. Hollistor, Grand Rapids; Second Vice President, W. H. Withington, Jackson; Secretary, F. W. Hayes, Datroit; Treas-

-Detroit Journal: The bouncer at Whitney's Thoater and the property man at the Detroit Opera House are each possessed of a diabolical instrument called a "squawker," which they operate by their mouths when they go to the ball games. Every phase in the game, particularly when the visiting club make errors, or the home club steals runs, is greeted with nervo-shattering blasts on the "squawkirs." A secret club of base ball men has been organized to assassin ate them.

urer, J. A. S. Verdier, Grand Rapids.

-A letter from Ishpoming says of th marble deposits in Marquette County: marble deposits in Marquette County:

It has been known for many years that there were extensive deposits of marble in the Upper Peninsula, both on the Marquette man. The months was deposited in the Marquette man. Nothing was done in the Marquette man. Nothing was done in the control, and the Marquette man. Nothing was done in the control, and placed them of calculation there. A control that the Leipening range to Detroit, and placed them of exhibition there. A immediate result of their exhibition was the formation of the Clara Marble Company. This company has already shipped several car-loads of verde antique, aid of which has met with a prody sale.

-Editor Brown, of the Mount Plonsant Tribune, had Editor Contant, of the Mount Pleasant Enterprise, arrested for libel.

-The examination napers of those can didates from the Second District who annual encampment of the Union Veter-entered the competitive examination for an's Union, held at Detroit last week. admission to West Point and Annapolis have been reviewed, and Congressman Allon announces that Fred. Charles Irwin, of Sharon, Washtenaw County, is the lucky appointed for Annapolis, and Albert R. Lamb, of Rollin, Lonawoo County, for West Point, There were twenty-nine applicants, sixteen of whom were disqualified because of physical dissbility.

wealthy man, was trampled to death by a runaway team near Lansing.

-James Lowis, a cook in Swan's res horrible accident a few nights ago.

horrible accident a few nights ago.
Everybody in the restaurant was startled by the sound of semething crashing down the dumb-watter shaft. The watters who ran to the shaft found Lowis doubled up find standing on his head on the dumb-watter. As the sperture through which they could see him was too marrow to get him out, it was necessary to tear off one side of the shaft, which was done quickly. Lowis when released was bleeding profusely from a wound on the head. He was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Malheron found that the man's skind was found on the head. He was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Malheron found that the man's skind was founded in the head. He was taken to the hospital, where Dr. Malheron found that the about over. Lowis had been drinking beer with a friend in the kitchen on the third floor and both had fallen asleep. Lewis minst have been stitting on the ledge of the shaft and, will a alterne of fifty foot.

At Fast Saginaw Phillip Harsch, a

-At East Saginay Philip Harsch, brakeman on the Flint and Pere Marflat and box car and his head crushed to

-The Flint and Pere Marquette Road has commenced running standard guage trains over the Port Huron Division between Saginaw and Yalo, formerly Brockway Center, a distance of sixty-six miles The road will be completed into Port Huron in October.

-Horatio Gage, aged 70 years, is serv ing a sentence in the Bay County Juli on the charge of vagrancy. Two years ago, while living in Arenac County, he lost his wife, daughters and other relatives by death. The shock drove him insane and he was sent to the Poutiac Asylum. Having been discharged as enred he re turned to Arenne County. Homeles, and penniless he wandered around until he was arrested at Bay City.

Thirty-two brass bands and 12,00 visitors made the fifth annual reunion of the Michigan and Ohio Hand Association, at Monroe last week, the jurgest and most successful in the history of the organiz ation, and surpassed any demonstration of the kind ever attempted in Michigan. The thirty-two bands played in unison i the grove during the afternoon and their parade through the principal streets of the city at 6 o'clock, consolidated into one and playing in concert, were features of the occasion, which passed off without any accident of any kind. The next reunion will be held at Adrian.

-A Mackinac Island club-house cook has won \$4,000 in a lottery.

-The Ontonagon Herald is now ground out by steam and on a new Campbell nress. -The energetic East Saginaw Rifles

propose to blow in \$12,000 or \$14,000 on new armory. -Alex A. Harrington, of the Alpenia

National Bank, has been appointed cashor or the State Treasury. —The Lansing Common Council has compromised a \$3,000 damage suit against the city by paying the plaintiff, Mary Dundus, \$1,500 in cash. She fell

through a defective sidewalk. -Lausing dispatch to the Detroit Free Press; "Col. George P. Sanford has loft for Chicago to purchase an outfit for a printing office, and will launch the State

Democrat as a weekly paper in Lansing inter on. It will be Democratic." -The graduating class of the State Agricultural College this year numbers forty-three the largest in the history of the institution. Appended is the list:

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David F. Anderson, Berlamont, Van Buren
County; Ruy S. Baker, St. Clair Falls, Wis.;
Arthur D. Balier, Lansing; Birtley K. Canfeld,
Gleveland; Olito; George L. Chase, Detroit;
Lemuel Churchill, Three Oaks; Fred N. Clark;
Hinland, Statioure, Oaklong; C. Clark;
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Latioure, Dortoit; David-A. Garfield, Albien,
Meth.; Ellaworth A. Holden, Oviatt; Perry G.
Holdon, Oviatt; Oliver C. Hollister, Langsburg; George J. Jenks, Sand Beach; William
Ypsilanti; Alfred L. Marhoff, Galosburg; Harry,
A. Martin, Lawyence; Thos. McGrath, Dennison,
Alex, Moore, Fort Gratiot; Frank, J. Nishan
der, Blumfield; John W. O'Bason, Terra Coapo;
Edward N. Pagelson, Grand Buven; Frank J.
Halte, Lockford; Walter S. Palline, Napoleon,
Lindsay W. Rico, Grand Baylots; Walde E. Rohpert, Detroit; Orlando Landis; Walde E. Rohmetr, Detroit; Orlando Landis; Walde E. Roh-Jinus Y. Aleco Crima Rajana Vadaori, Vin. L. Rossmun, Portland; Frank M. Selbort, Pro-lont, Ohio; Hobart A. Stewart, Fibt; Mary Smith, Agricultural College; James W. Tonney, Lawrence; Chas, H. Todd, Watemin, Ohio Win, H. Van Devort, Agricultural College; How-wid E. Weed, Lauring; Robert H. Wilson, Ma-jon; Arthur G. Wilson, Marson.

The degree of Muster of Sciences was conferred upon three candidates, namely Fred C. Miller, of Grand Rapids, a gradnate of the college and the builder of Walls' Hell: C. E. Smith Schooleraft: and Chas. S. Crandall, of the Agricult-

ural College. -At Sault Ste. Marie Dr. Brown-Sequard's clixir of youth has been administored by Drs. Harrison and Richardson several aged men with most marvolone In one case pancrobilin was resul's. added to the preparation before injection under the skin, making it easy to assimi-Uncle Solomon, a pauper, aged 91, almost wholly blind: rheumatic, and apparently on the verge of the grave, was given thirty dions of the preparation. In in a few minutes he exclaimed that he could see. "He walked without crutches for the first time in twelve years; his hearing was much improved, and his pulse was made faster and styonger. The remarkable part of the experiment is that the good offects continue. The case has attracted much attention from physicians and others.

-- Cadillac News and Express: "Fortyfour bodies have been raised and removed from the old cometery site to the new, and the search for more is still in progress,"

-Fully 150 delegates were at the fourth W. T. Clark, of Cleveland, Ohio, was plected Commander-in-chief.

-Ethan Johnson, an insane man, who escaped from the asylum at Traverse City about six weeks ago, was captured at Lansing last week and returned to Traverse City. The fellow has wandered all over the State, begging his food and lodging in stables and straw stacks, His insanity is not of a violent nature.

AN INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE A QUARTET OF MURDERERS HANGED IN THE NEW YORK TOMBS.

of un Elevating Character-Wholesome Food for Thought - Study-ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently

ing the Scriptural Lessons Intelligently and Profitably.
The lesson for Sunday, Sept. I. may be found in I Sam. 17: 32-31.
We come to the story of one of the most notable personal encounters of all history. Homer, in his generous periods descriptive of the meeting of heroes and domit-gods in the Trojan battle-plain, never touched the high mark of either literary or moral sublimity to which this narrative curries us. There was real dignity in this contest. We execute the French duel, we abominate and abher the English prize-ring, because of either the total absence of adequate purpose, or else the uter falseness of the application. But where, as here, great issues are at stake, and a great cause is to be

intitio short of reverence. It becomes whelly-reverence, at hist and alone when on a tree outside the walls a Kinzly Head-drops, and he who was woished for our transgressions—the just for the unjust—moots and conquers the giant Death.

And David said. David had come on morely a fevillan grand to the buttle-field (v. 17), which was at a point on the troublous borders of the land not far east of Bethlehom. His bold words about the inscient foliath (v. 26)-had been reported to Saul, who, at his wits ends to break the Saul, who, at his wits ends to break the Gad-lock, now forty days in duration, sont at once to him.—Fail because of him. The Dousy version says. 'Be discouraged in him.'' (See Margin.) We profer, however, the King James translation as nearer the original (over him).—This Phillistine, and one of the relies of the Piillistines, and one of the relies of the lold Anakim, so frightfut always to Israel (Deat. 9: 2). He was about ten feet high, and belonged to a family of differential man all colawlogue work the high, and belonged to a family of differential man all colawlogue works.

ten feet high, and belonged to a family of giffont in this sell-hat velocity of the motion of the mo

bly strong and well-developed young manwell what the Lesson teaches.

Thy servent toill go and fight with this Philitatine. The voice of the champion of the truth. The church is waiting for such profice. Every age has its insolast Golialia of Philiatinian; shall it not have also its courageous Dayil, full of trust in God? Tetzel was the Golialia of work righteousness, and Luthor, with this "The just shall live by faith," was the David who smote him to the earth and put the whole of Philislia to construction. Bunyain and Wester and Knex and Edwards were young Davids in their days May me mention in the tast apheres of action. Philips. Gought Lincoln, Judson, Moody, Drammond? The Davidie spirit is needed ever; contempt of Stata, hope in God. God koop it large and strong in the church and for the coursel.

sata, tope in tool, took keep it large, and strong in the church and for the church and for the church.

But I come to thee in the name of the Lord of hosts. That was hely boldness. It delled, the sward because a greater sword was hely: "the sword of the spirit, which is the word of tool." It despised the spear because around about were the invisitie yet invincible spearsmen of the Almighty. It laughed at shield and javelin, for of the omnipotent God it might say: "He's our help and shield." "His truth shall be ney shield and buckler. To those who go forth in the name of God there is safety and strength. "There —that is, to those dwell high in the Lion of full faith—"there brake he the mirrows of the bow, the shield, and the sword and the battle. It is the secret of Hulson Taylor's success in China, and of Hulson Taylor's success in China, and of histon Taylor's success in China, and of histon Taylor's success in Action. It is the power that worketh in every true child of faith. Trust God.

For the battle is the Lord's. Not man's, but God's, and hence we can call in all the entitled for the second of the

engingry of heaven. The servant of God-sholld. In trouble the sate time were can rightly read in the promises of God in his truth's behalf and call down all the might of the skies. O for the devent in-trepidity of an Elijah on Carmell O for faith to believe that the battle is the Lord's and to call upon the divine resources! Once in a while a pious courage startles us with its appeal and wakes us to the magnitude of the conflict and of the forces, dulisted in it. It-was such a spirit that arrested the attention of David, Hume when Goo go. Whitefield was closing one of his match-less proclamations of the gospet. Pausing less proclamations of the gospel. Pausing a moment the great preacher stamped with his foot, lifted up his eyes and hands to houven with the cry that lifting the vast audience as scarcely anything else could: Stop, Gabriell stop, Gabriell stop cro you onter the sacred portals, and yet zarry yifth you the news of one sinner convorted to God."

stop, canoriell stop, canoriell stop ore you, onter the searced portals, and yet zarry, yith, you the hows of one sinner, converted to God."

Five smooth stones. First, they were right at hand; i. c., available; second, they were designed to live straight at the mark; definite, incisive; fourth, they were designed to live straight at the mark; definite, incisive; fourth, they were aimed—effective; fifth and last, overy one of them was enough for all this if rightly cast; they were charged as it wore, with divine energy. Let us pick up five such stones out of the heavenly brook which seemed to run at David's foot, stones which David used to fight a greater, field in hard was enough to dight a greater, field in hard years, and which are smooth and round for our dawn was against. The claims that challenge us. There are many of them and we need not early indight the way of the righteous; colosial intercourse. Paim I. And here David says in remembrance of that blesseddequalstanceship, "Thy servant slow both the line and the bear." (2) "Why do the heathen rage?" I beath II. confidence in the superior might of Johovah. Bays David of Gallatt,, "Let no man's heart full because of him." (6) "Thou, O'Lord, art a shield for me, I will not be fielded ten thousands of people." Paim II, confidence on God's help. "He will divive me, Baylid says here. (1) "Offer the sacrifices of Christ, says David here, "But I come in the name of the Lord of hosts. (5) "But hou, Lord, will bless the righteous; with faver will then compass him as with a shield; simple dependence on the grace of God. "The Lord saveth not will have on the sacrifices of Christ, says David here, "But I come in the name of the Lord of hosts. (5) "But hu, Lord, will bless the righteous of the lord, will bless the righteous of the lord, will bless the righteous of the lord. The Lord saveth not with sword and spour." Just five smooth stones out of the brook.

Clean Them Out. "If everybody thought as I did, sir, about prohibition, there wouldn't be a saloon open a mouth hence!"
"It I had my way they'd all be closed by Saturday!"
"How is that?"
"To stock up!"

Any attempt to raise hogs and potatoes in the same field at the same time will be useless. You must not try to-do too many things at once.

## -Elder Edward Swift, an aged and THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. NOOSESFOR FOUR NECKS ELOPED WITH A PRIEST.

MIKE M'DONALD'S UNFAITHFUL WIFE CAUSES A SENSATION.

Joseph Moysant, of Notre Dam At New York, four condemned murder-ors-Patrick Packenham, Jack Lewis (colored), James Noian, and Ferdin-and Carolin—were hanged in the yard

Chicago special.]

What has for many days past been noighborhood gossip in the aristocratic residence portion of Asbland avonuy yestorday crystalized into a fact, and it became known upon the streets that Mrs. M. C. McDonald wite of the well-known politician and ex-gambler, had cloped.

It is supposed that sho is by this time in Europe, and that sho will over be seen or heart of again here is doubtful.

This is not her first escapade of the kida, she having in 1876 decamped to San Francisco with "Billy" Arlington, the minstrel. To this point her husband pursued her, and, nuclification of the casidents of the construction of the first secapation of the first secapation of the point her husband pursued her, and, nuclified to disappointment of the casidents of the const, refrained from killing Arlington. McDonald, however, thought of noithing but his Young children and his love for his wife, the companion—of the years when his alluence was not as great as now, and so he forgave his crying partner, brought her back, and strove as the years went by to make them both forgot the past. Nolan were first executed on the scaffold street side of the prison. The drop fell at 6:55 o clock: Eight minutes later Lewis and Carolin were hanged from the gallows ear Leonard street.
Sheriff Flack and Under Sheriff Sexton entered the prison at 6.32 o'clock. They were followed by twenty deputy sheriffs. At 6.46 Carolin and Lewis were removed to the boys' jail, on the Leonard street side. The last rites of the church were then

past.
But the seems that the woman could not be induced to behave. Mike McDonald's bitterest enemies must say that he invished everything on his family. As things prospered with him in the past-fen years, and his accumulation of wealth savers of the luck of a modern Monte Cristo, he spared nothing to surround his household with all the comforts and luxuries money could purchase. sue. The last rites of the church were then administered. At 6.40 two of the condemned men, Packenham and Nolan, emerged from the jail. Father Pendergast supported Packenham and Father Gelima walked by Nolan's side. Father Van Ronsellear followed. Packenham's face was purchase.
If a palatial home, fine raiment, costly

walked by Nolan's side. Faker van Ronsellear followed. Pookonham's face was ghastly pale, but his step was firm. Nolan hardly appeared to realize his position. Reaching their places, upder the ropes both men turned and grasped, the priests

Carolin's face was pale and the soom upon it almost demonateal. He glared at the priests as he turned around and felt the rope touch his shoulder. Then he broke out into blasphemy that horrified the spectators. Looking sullenly at the priests the doomed man suddenly exclaimed: claimed:

"I die in innocent man,

I die 't do this thing."

Lewis half-turned his head and said:

"What's, the matter with you, anyway?

Why don't you die like a man."

"I will die like a man," shrieked Carolin, his face turning perfectly livid. "I
will die like a man," an innocent man."

The words were scarcely out of his mouth
when the black con was claimed over the nen the black cap was clapped over the urderer's face, the signal was given and

woods stood mant he broad folding doors and marble husts of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald and marble husts of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald will interest the structure of the murderer's face, the signal was given and the weight fell. Instead of bounding upward as Packenham and Nolan had done, the wretched men went into the air with such little force that there was searcely any spring at all. Lewis immediately began to struggle in the most sickening mainer. He threw his legs about so viouently as to kick off his slippers. Then he began to give located the search of the property sound came from under the cap for fully ten seconds. His body turned and swayed, and the controlisis were so painful that the speciators turned away their head. The man was slowly strangled. Cerolin's body also underwent violent contortions, but he uttered no violent contortions, but he uttered no sound. The weight fell at 7:03 o'clock and at 7:10 both men were dead. The Unique Exhibition Formally Opened

"This thicking, rascally follow so worked upon that, noor little woman that she did whatever, he isked her to do. He got her to tob me; to take money from my peckets at night, and in Various ways made of our house all he could. He was a glutton-a hog-and would eat flyo meals a day and drink beer by the bucketful. He was here day after day and was made welcome to the best in the house.

Ston's Reservation Lands.
Fierro, Dak., dispatch: Brig. Gen. T.
H. Ruger of St. Paul arrived and went to.
Fort Sully to day to make arrangements
for holding troops in readiness to keep all
intending settlers off the Sioux reservation,
until the President opens the tract by
proclamation. The Government fears a

the seaside resorts that do not shrink. They are asliamed to, probably. There is some old saying reflecting on an empty jug, but it is better empty, than whore filled with benzine. THE ups and downs of life are better

[Chicago special.]

Reaching their places, under the ropes both men turned and grasped the priests by the hands. In a twinkling the black corps were mai justed, and Akkinson rapped three times in rapid succession on the sill of the box, wherein a third assistant stood with a hatchot. The third rap had hardly been given when the bodies of the murderers were swinging in the air. At the expiration of four minutes a mighty three passed through both of the suspended men. At 7:10 o'clock both men were pronounced dead, but were permitted to hand affect minutes longer. While this scene was being enacted preparations were being made for what that has over been withnessel within the wals of the Tombs prison.

At 6:45 the two murderers received their last spiritual consolation. At 7:10 carolin and Lewis, accompanied by the priests, came through the door. Lewis walked unsteadily for the first doven paces, but quickly recevered himself. He was smilling and looked fearlessly around him.

Carolin's face was pale and the scowl, upon it almost demonaical. He glared at the priests as he turned around and felt the rope touch his shoulder. Then broke out into blasphemy that horrified the spectators. Looking sullelly at the broken of the most sound and the spectators. Looking sullelly at the broken of the control of the most sound and selection of the rope touch his shoulder. Then broke out into blasphemy that horrified the spectators, Looking sullelly at the

Mr. McDonald was found at his home last evening by a reporter, who explained his mission as delicately as possible.

"I have nothing to conceal," said Mr. McDonald in a tone which was almost pathetic in its sadness. He seemed quite crushed by the blow which has fallen upon him. "Comoin," he continued, "and I will give you all the particulars as fully as I one. "He led the way into a sumptuously furnished parlor, fitted up with all that the most captious woman could desire. Exquisite Turkish carpets and rugs covered the hardwood floor; costly pictures hung upon, the way!

in constant contains and the time.

"This dirty, lechorous dog has sat at my table countless numbers of times. He has viessed my food, and has even had my little boys get down on their knoes that he might bless them. Ahrthe scoundrell: If I could

bless them. Arthe secondrell so I feed as them to get down on their knees again? and the wronged husband clinched his flats and made a meaning gesture.

"He came to my house the first time two years ago last July. My wife, who had been to church came home and told me she had met a poor priest at the glurch, and asked if she could bring him home to suppor. Why, of course, I replied; bring them all home and fill them up; food them if they are hungry. She brought the dirty dog to the house, and, mind you, he was no pleasant looking object. He had no shoes to speak of, and I noticed that he wiped his nose on his cont-sloove. I said to her quiestly, Mary, you'll better go up and get Father. Moysant a hadderchiel. She did so, and brought him one of my finest silk handkorchiels.

"This thicking, rascally fellow so worked upon that poor little woman that she did whether he asked ther to do. He get her

drink bear by the buckettal. He was here day after day and was made welcome to the bost in the house.

They had their places of moeting at the Grand Pacific Hotel, the Palmer House-find the Shorman House, she going to those places in the garb of a nuir, and, by the way, she returned to the house three days after the olopemont and was then drossed as a nun, with a long string of bends hanging down by her side, and wearing a hood and all the other uniform of a nun.

"This scenndred, I am convinced, planned to have me poisoned or but out of the way by her in some manner. He circulated a stort to the effect that it would not be a groat while before there would be afuneral at Papa Mac's—he niways, called me Papa Mac, and my wife Mamma Mac. He said I had hoart disease, and was liable to die suddenly any moment. He lied when he told these stories, and I am positive he tried to get my wife to murder me. She oither would not or did not have the nervo to make the attempt.

"I can concolve no reason for my wife's strange infatuation. I loved my home and children and yelfo, and did overything I could to increase their happiness. My wife was never stinted for money; she had everything she expressed a dosire for. Three weeks before a fill "Rany latt me she went down to Tillin for a visit and asked me for some money to make some changes in her father's grave. I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for the last time I gave her \$150 for that purpose and the day she went away for

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#### JUDGE FIELD ARRESTED

THE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE IS
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A San Francisco dispatch says: Justice Stophen J. Field of the United States Supreme court was arrested here Fridayon a charge of being a party to the killing of David S. Terry at Luthroplast Wednesday, morning. The application for a writ of habeas corpus was at once made, and the matter was heard by Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit court, who granted the writ and released Justice Field on \$5,000 hall. The, warrant for Justice Field's arrest was issued by a Jhstice of the peace in Stockton, on the complaint of Mrs. Sarah Althea Terry. Sheriff Counningham of Stockton arrived here with the warrant Thursday night, and be applied to Judge 11k of the police court to indorse it. Judge Rix took the matter under advisement and consulted with District Actorney Page, who expressed the opinion that the warrant should be indorsed, as it was issued in the regular form and the judge

sued in the regular form and the judge should not consider the individuality of sued in the regular form and the judge should not consider the individuality of the person against whom is was directed. Coansel who appeared for Justice Field, urged the judge to take testimony to ascertain if the warrant had been issued. He declared that the susance of the warrant was nothing more than an attempt to humiliate a justice of the Supreme, court, Judge Rix finally indorsed the warrant and placed it in the hands of Shoriff Cunningham, who went to the United States appraiser's building, where Field's chambers aid located.

Justice Field arrived at his chambers about noon, and with Judge Brewer of Kansas and Judge Sawyer awaited the arrival of the sheriff. Sheriff Cunningham went first to the marshal's office, and then, accompanied by Chief of Police Crowley, Capt. Less, and United States Marshal Franks, proceeded to Justice Field's chamber, Justice Field arrose to receive the party and Sheriff Cunningham presented the write and retired to the Circuit granted the write and retired to the Circuit granted the write and retired to the Circuit

court room. District Attorney Carey an-nounced that Sheriff Cunningham had nounced that Sherin chaining and and obeyed the writ of habens corpus and produced the prisoner, and that he how awaited the further pleasure of the court, Judge Sawyer set the case for a hearing for next Thursday morning and ordered Justice Field's release, fixing the hall, at \$5,000.

\$5,000.

The potition for the writ of habeas corpus was made by Justice Field himself, and is a very long document. Itsets forth in detail the facts of the case already known, and declares that at the breakfast table at Lathron, Justice Field was maliciously and wickedly assaulted from behind without any forewarning by David S. Terry, which assault was not provoked by any act, word, or deed of the petitioner. The details of the contempt proceedings of September last, when Mrs. Terry caused the sensational scene in the Circuit court room, are then set forth. cuit court room, are then set forth. inne of the shooting Justice Field was accompanied by David Nagle, deputy United States marshal who was acting inder instructions from the Attorney-General of the United States and Marsha

General of the United States and Marshal Franks. The petitioner declares that he in no way or manner defended or protected liniself, and was in no way responsible for any directions given Nagle or any other person, and that he was merely present at the place of shooting while or notite from Los Angeles to San Francisco while in discharge of his official duties. He further declares that he was not then nor has he been at any time for many years armed with any weapon whatever, nor has he used any weapon whatever, nor has he used any weapon whatever, or has from the United States court upon Shoriff Cumingham to at once deliver Deputy. Marshal Nagle into the custody of the Marshal Nagle into the custody of the United States Marshal. Upon which, it obeyed, the deputy will-be brought to this

Application was made by Attorney. Crittenden to the Supreme court of ney. Crittenden to the Supreme court of California to adjourn as a mark of respect to the memory of Judge Terry, exchief justice. Chief Justice Beatty declined to entertain the motion in the following language, after remarking that he was

entertain the motion in the following language, after remarking that he was sorry that the motion has been made:

"It is a very unpleasant affair, but the court has fully considered the same and deems it the wisest mode of treating the subject in silence. The sudden death of David S. Terry is notorious and it is the decision of this court that it takes no further notion in the matter." ther action in the matter.

The funeral of Judge Terry was held at Stockton Friday. The body was removed The funeral of Judgo Terry was held at Stockton Friday. The body was removed from the morgue at noon and taken to the Episcopal church, where it lay in state for two Bours and was viewed by a great number of people. Mrs. Terry occupied a pew near the casket and watched the face of the dead all the while. Several times she left the sent and throw, herself upon the casket. The service was read by one of the vestrymen of the church. The body was buried in a cemetery in the town.

Deputy United States Marshai Nagle, who shot and killed David S. Terry, was released from jail at Stockton at 5 o'clock Saturday morning on a writ of habeas corpus issued by Judge Sawyer of the United States Circuit court. He passed through here on route for San Francisco, accompanied by Marshal Franks.

Lulted States Attorney Cary of San Francisco received a telegraniform the Department of Justice at Washington instructing him to assume, on beliaff of the United States overnment, the detenas of Deputy United States

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#### A REVOLUTIONARY PATRIOT. Memorial Services Held at the Grave of

Memorial Services Held at the Grave of Gen. Daniel Morgan.

'At Winchester, Va., interesting services were held around the grave of Gen. Daniel Morgan of revelutionary fanc, by 200—teachers from different parts of the State, who are attending the Feabody Normal institute. Addresses were made by George R. Stottlemoyer of the Maryland Logislature and Profs. Roy and Hoenshell of Virginit. The procession of teachers carried United States flags, and was preceded by thirteen young ladies, representing the colonies.

#### PLUNGED TO THEIR DEATH. Clirco Persons Killed and Several Fatally Hurt in a Wreck Near Butler, Pa.

Hurt in Wreck Near Butler, Pa,
Pittaburg (Pa.) dispitch: The south
bound passenger train, on the Butler
branch of the Western Panisylvania railroad, which left Butler, Pa, at 2:35
o'clock Enday afternoon, jumped the
track at Sarvers station and the entire
train, consisting of two passenger coaches
and a combination smoker and laggage
car, went over an enhankment and was
totally wrecked. Three persons were
killed outright and twenty-five others injured, a number of whom will die. The

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POLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS.

As long as there shall be a surviving soldler of the Union army, he will be entitled to the right of way and a front seat on all occasions. —Indianap-

"Thousands of vessels lie idle in the London docks and the Indian mail steamers are delayed by the strike of the dock laborers, while mounted police patrol the streets." We suppose the Democrat will lay the cause of this strike to the protective tariff of this It is easier to walk than to ride, but,

The free trade organs are mute upon the fact that the Bethlehem, Pa. Iron company the other day raised its puddler's wages from \$3,25 to \$3,80 per day, and made a proportional advance to all of its employes. As the tariff is charged with all reductions of wages, why not set this down to its credit .--

That Mississippi judge is the same one who has presided in Marion county for several years. He is hot-footed after the prize-fighters. During the partnership with the world, "A fellow past two years twenty-two colored men have been shot down and killed He was the advance guard of an army in the county, and no grand jury has ever investigated the cases. Indeed. one of the Mississippians who had word as fail, and listened to no order charge of the police arrangements at the prize-fight was pointed out to the Northern sports, with all his revolvers, as a man who had 'killed a dozen nigpers" in two years. - Terre Haute Ex-

"Our Paupers in Blue." the sympathetic heading of an ediand anticle to the Charleston Nems, saw visions. He dreamed of the old the Courier" which begins with this home on the hillside of New England, astonishing declaration: "The intelli- or the quiet valley of New York, of gent and patriotic people of the North grey haired father and mother, watchare becoming very tired of the old ing from the low doorway the depart soldier element." Again: "He apping children, or perchance sleeping in pears in all the party platforms, is the the village church yard perhaps of special subject of Congressional legislation, is regarded as a potent factor John or Kate, or of the country in all political contests, is given the church where theologic dust knocked post of honor on public occasions, from the pulpit cushion, in the old and takes all the money he can get for orthodox way, had so often closed his the service which he rendered when eyes on a drowsy Sunday afternoon, he was fighting or running, twenty five for the spelling class or singing school years ago, for principle."

men that the current democrat party places at the head of affairs. His wife learned less than two weeks ago that she was a divorced woman. She had a suit was formally brought before Judge Bookstaver, a democrat of use, the case sent to a referee, an other democrat, testimony taken in which Flack confessed to the charge of adultery ostensibly made by his wife and the referee's report received and neted upon by the judge and a decree granted. And all this was done so secretly that it has only just come out. What a commentary on the sort of men the democratic party has no hositation in putting into the highest publie positions, - Detroit Tribane.

### The Pioneer Pic-nic.

nged for the Gaylord City Band for the occasion, and as they could not are schools and colleges, churches and rive till noon, he further arranged public institutions, that tell the story for Marvin Post, G. A. R., Wagner of civilization. Grand in its concep-Camp. S. V. and the W. R. C.-to tion, and mighty in its progress. This meet them at the depot and march to is the handliwork of the pioneer, and the grounds, where dinner was ready the ripened crop of the white covered

the people of Crawford county, needs and empty purses, hard work and only to say that there was an about plenty of it. Shivering ague and bance of everything to tempt the ap- wasting fever were the common lot of petite, and most elegantly arranged, our early settlers. Yet they had their and fully enjoyed by the large crowd, share of good times too, and were free

assembly to order. Prayer was offer children. Hard money and soft money our nation is sailing forward in a high ed by Rev. J. W. Taylor, and Presi-were not debatable questions. You career exposed to sharks and dangers. dent Hauson welcomed the pioneers may remember the story of the man, in a happy speech. He was followed by a few cursory remarks by the editor of the Avalancie, a pithy speech by came into his mouth when he heard of Hon. Inc. Golden, of West Buy City, it, and rushed home to the bureau which we print in another column, and an oration by J. Maurice Finn, who assured our people that his absence from our midst was but tempo- money, wheat paid the storekeeper, very, as he anticipated a future resi-sleigh length knotty wood that would dence here, which statement was re- not make fence rails paid the minister. osived with nurked applause:

for the ensuing year: President, O. traded, dickered and swapped, ex-Palmer; Sec., Geo. W. Love; Treas., Win. Woodburn. The Vice-Presi- another. And while the outside world

meeting Gov. Luce, at the Pic-nic, but managed to get a little better off from they were gratified, by the eloquence year to year. of Messers, Golden and Finn, The at Pontiae that Jay.

ADDRESS OF HON HORN GOLDEN, OF WEST PAY CITY. AT THE PIONEER PICKIC, ACC. 22d

MY FRIENDS-If you had asked me o come up here and talk of politics. or if you had invited me to make a peech, I should not have come, but when you said come and talk about old imes and early days, I could not say

We find in the Dictionary, that, the verb Pioneer, means to go before and prepare the way for the noun Pioneer or which originally meant a foot soldier, or a fact passenger, or one who goes before to remove obstructions, or to prepare the way for others. How fully we who have been pioneers, appreclate and understand these technical definitions of the word, and yet how incomplete and imperfect they

are. Foot passengers indeed we were whether it was or not, we walked. The few household goods we owned, the spinning-wheel, and the family oven filled the wagon, and mother and children chinked into the spare places, and the dog walked. Preparers of the way indeed were we; the roads we built, the log bridges we threw across the streams we did not destroy, but left for those who were to come after. The pioneer was unselfish, he cared not whether friend or foe was behind him, if he could make it more easy he was glad of it. He felt he was in feeling made him wondrous kind." countless in numbers, irresistible in its power, an army that knew no such for retreat. The Pioneer was a child-of progress, he looked up not down, Forward and not back." Behind was the past, before him was the future. He felt that the wise men came from the east, and took courage.

stward, and he followed it. Our Ploneer dreamed dreams, and smaller green mounds covering his where he first met the country lass.

"Who tying her bonnet under her chin, Had tied the young mans heart within illustrating afresh the character of the and kept it fied forever after. His dreams were of vesterday, his visions were of to-morrow. He foresaw hard the town, the village, the city, the county, the state and empire of itself He saw thousands of homes and hundreds of thousands of owners happy, happy prosperous people. He saw schools and charches, factories and fertile fields, institutions of science and learning. He saw capital and labor, brain and body, mind and muscle, all employed in the advancement of civilization and permanent inprovement of mankind, and all of his was the part and parcel. What visions were these, do you wonder that the pioneer was a pioneer, brave,

sheerful and faithful. Though these visions are grand, the all over with happy houses differ nd waiting. wagon. We look back to the old to describe a dinner gotten up by times, and, so they were, full hearts, A scelection by the band called the from any plague that annoys our tlemen, I like not that it should be so, who, when he heard that the bank of Constantine had failed, said his heart drawer, when he hadn't any Constan-

tine money, or any other sort; he was a pioneer. Butter and eggs were pin Trade, this was the order of the day The following officers were elected the necessity of the time, and so we changing products, and helping one denta of the several townships were Banker, talked of stocks; values, policontinued another year. The Pic-nic tictans quargeled over tariff and free was a success, being the largest and trade, and statesmen wrote of the most pleasant ever held in the coun- laws of trade; of corporations, monopolies, finance, and so somehow or Our people were disappointed in not other, in our trading and dickering we

tion, would have been present had he unknown in those days, we never State was "touched" so hard one night justived notice prior to being sogned fought over the question whether we last week that it froze everything stifchould build a three story schoolhouse fer'n a mackerel. - Kalkaskan,

without; or whether we should put a cupale or a mortgage on it? We built at work, and bounded him around the neighborhood. The religious life of the pioneer was free from Secturionism the itinerant adhister doing his mas ter's work was always welcome to home and hearthstone, and the school house was always open to him regardless of his creed. He baptis d. married and buried and asked no ques-

tion and got but few fees. The different schools of medicine let the pioneer kindly alone. The Boneset, Wormwood, Pennyroyal and Cataip that hung on the chimney breast, or the rafters in the roof, were common enough but if when called in the hard worked, poorly, paid, patient and jolly doctor, we did not question pathy, or his diploma, it may have been parchment, or paper from a college on earth, or no mans land, but we were sure his pills would be big enough and we could safely trust his Jalap, and Cream of Tarter, his Calomel, and Quinine.

Questions of domestic economy, and ome disipline, that do worry the best of us now days, gave the pioneer but little trouble, no dispute could be gotten up over the pattern of the parlor carpet, for they hadn't any, or if they had it was of rags. The fashion plates did not reach the woods in those days, and Jane's bonnet and Charlie's coat were warm, regardless of style, until they were worn out, and then they were made over for the young children.

Who called first, and who called ast, and who owed calls were not debatable question with our mothers: they visited when they had time and wanted to, and when they did not they stayed at home.

Insurance agents did not worry the doneer, his log house was fire proof Patent right peddlers hunted him not, for necessity made him his own inven needle of his compass always pointed tor. Lightning rod agents, smoothed ngued and oily, let him alone as lightning had no terrors for him. The of our mothers. Melliflous melodeons were not set up in the parlor on trial The robins and the frogs, the orioles and the owls, made music enough for him. The height and color, the arch

tecture and structure of the first house gave us no uneasiness, it was built o logs anyway. If we were inclined to be extravaguant, we painted the door and window casings red, making the paint of buttermilk and brickdust. Farmers planted these colonies,

of them, and organized their govern ments. They were farmers of Ver mont. Farmers who captured the Fortress Ticonderoga, and accepted its capitulation-in the name of the great Jehovah, and the continental congre-

ish power at Saratoga, and broke it in They were farmers who recognized the several states, and the several gov-

ernments, and established them on the principles of equality and affiliation. In every state, and in the whole union they constitute the broad electoral faculty, and by the preponderating suffrage, the vast and complex machine is perpetually kept sustained and kept in regular motion, and opera tion. That it is in the main well administered that it might be better

administered, our perpetual and in tense nasslan for ahanga fully provise. That it is administered, no better, re-No more beautiful day could have been relected than was presented for the occasion. Early in the morning dant faith in the future, as the motto the people began to arrive from nearly of the State. If then seekest a beautier, the electer than the seekest a beautier of the state. all parts of the county, and the scene tiful peninsula behold it here, and gent and patriotic they become the at the grounds was one of pleasure thanks to strong right arm, courageous more effective will be their control, and joyful greeting. heart, we do behold it, covered with As our band is at present disinted greated, Mr. R. Hanson, President, and fields and blooming orchards, dotted is there not need for more activity, energy, and efficiency, on their part, for their own security and welfare.

In the federal government commerce has its minister, and each department the law its organ and representative, and the arts their commissioner and bureau, but the vast interest of agriculture has only a single desk, and subordinate clerk, in the basement of the patent office. It is scarcely better in the states, an empty character of incorporation, with a scanty endow ment, constitutes substantially all that has been done for agriculture. Gen-

> "Mr. Cornelius Trudent, Was a high standing, classical student, He was dignified, programmed prudent, But he never had milked a cow. One day on a rural excursion. He mentioned by way of diversion, Alis petate would have no aversion, To a drink of warm milk from a cow.

The boys with dire a ischief infested.
The company's progress are sted.
Barcadically, then they suggested.
That Trudent should milk the cow.

Then Trudent, with great indignation, Remarked that a man of his station. Who had conquered the love of a nation Would not be beat by a cow. So Mr. Cornelius Trident The high standing, classical student, Who was thishifled, proper and prudent, Proceeded to tuckle the cow.

But the milk, by some ovil inspired, Didu t flow as he might have desired. And weathfully then be inquired, What alls this infamous cow.

Her tail o' his giasser she flirted. The milk most irregular equited. Then way up his coat sleave it squirted, That's just the way with a cow. Now all ye great men of this nation, Who are proud of your high situation Never think on account of your statio You can ever handle a cov."

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### LOCAL TREMS.

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AVALANCHE office. Dr. E. M. Roffee left for his home at Clyde, N. Y. last Thursday morning Great bargains in Hoslery at the

store of S. H. & Co. Rev. C. W. West, of Center Plains,

was in town last Saturday.

Horses, ponies and cows for sale at W. S. Chalker's barn, Grayling, Mich. Tame hay is still being brought to

town in larger quantities than ever. Detroit White Lead Paints for sale at the Pioneer Store.

As we expected, buckwheat has been damaged by frosts, --- Chesaning Argus New crop of Teas, just received, at

Claggett & Pringles'. Gaylord's cornet band holds the first prize from the Muskegon, tournament Claggett and Pringle sell 3 pounds

of good Tea for \$1.00. S. T. Sewell, of South Branch, was in town last Tuesday and reports crops in good condition but in need of rain.

School supplies at Fournier's Drug

Editor McKinley came down from Gaylord to renew his acquaintance with the pioneers of this county.

Have you seen those French Prunes at the store of S. H. & Co.

A. H. Tousley is building a new harness shop on the corner West of Sanderson's Hotel.

Hardware of all descriptions at the Pioneer Store of S. H. & Co.

The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs Lars Nelson, died last Sunday and was buried on Monday.

A beautiful pitcher given away with Dingman Soap, at Claggett & Pringles!

Master Fred Silsby, of Center Plvins, was in town last Saturday an Sunday visiting friends.

Boys and Youth's clothing at reduced prices, at the Pioneer Store. There are several new residences, in Grayling approaching completion and

more projected. We still boom. Yes, children, you can get shoes that will suit you at O J. Bell's:

Peter Blanchett has been presented by his wife with a young son, weight nine pounds.

--mers'.

itors went down the river fishing last

Monday. Special attention given the Shoe

Department at Claggett & Pringles'. Miss Aggie Bates returned from her visit to friends in New York, last eve-

Pingree & Smith shoes for sale at the store of S. H. & Co.

Master Frank Mickelson and Miss Bessie returned from Bay View last

J. A. Sinclair employs first class help. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Charley Kelley, of Frederic, was in town last Tuesday. He reports crops suffering from the drouth.

Gents! Furnishing Goods arriving dally at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Committee on County Buildings of the Board of Supervisors, was in session last Tuesday.

A large invoice of Men's shoes, jus received, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Omer Boomer is to be the name of Arenae county's new paper, to be located at Omer, the county seat.

School books at Fournier's Drug

R. Richardson's little daughter wa very, ill Monday and Tuesday, but I all right now. - Roscommon News.

Oh, my! Have you seen seen thos Ladies' Shoes O. J. has just had made , for his trade. They are dandies.

Abb R. Andress returned from his rest-up trip up North, last Saturday. -Chesaning Argus.

O. J. Bell keeps the finest line of Mens', Ladies' and Children's shoes in

town. Call and see them. Brother Patterson, of the Northern Democrat, was in town on Sunday

last, -- Mio Mail. Claggott & Pringle can save you money on Shoes every time. Don't

forget it! There are 333 children of school

age in Grayling district. This is an increase of 50 over last year.

Cloggett & Pringle's 35 cent Tea, is as good as others sell for 50 cents.

James Revell, of South Branch. rate gondiffor.

perfectly kind and good workers. Terms casy, . Enquire at this office.

goods and gone to the southern part of the state, on a visit to friends in For fresh butter, cags, ste., go to

Mrs. D. London has stored her

the new Meat Market of Comer & Tay-The Woman's Relief Corps intend

dving a "Camp Fire" in the near uture for the purpose of graising ands to purchase a banner. Cranges, lemons, coccumuts and ba-

nanazat the market of Comer & Tay-

Mrs. Ashmore, who intends locating n Grayling, as a teacher of music, will Town Hall containing remains left preside at the organ of the M. E. church, next Sunday.

Kid, Ladies' Fine Shoe for only \$3,50.

The members of the Presbyterian Sunday School went pic-picking last

ett & Pringles'.: Mrs. C. W. Wight and Miss Cora

Wight went to Frederic, last Saturday for a short visit, returning Tuesday

Don't forget to call and examine O. J. Bell's stock of Mens', Ladies' and City Times. Children's shoes, before purchasing

DIED-On the 19th inst., at the Miriam Carter, in her 18th year.

W, H. Smales' is headquarters for Hardware, Stoves and Tinware. All ordered work and repairing done on short notice.

Mr. John Staley returned from Bay View vesterday morning. Mrs. S. and children are expected home next Saturday morning.

S. Hempstead, of Grayling, is prepared with jacks, trucks and rollers for raising or moving buildings. Terms Archie House, of Maple Forest, was

town last Monday and he reports his crops growing finely and that they did not suffer any from the frost. Yes, it is true, Q. J. Bell has just re-

Shoes and sells them at prices that defy competition. W. R. Steckert informs us that eraw-fishing is now good in Louisiana," but he will be home here next

week. -Roscommon News. W. H. Smale has just received a new ock of Pocket and Table Cutlery. and is selling it off at rock bottom prices. Call and examine stock and

Miss Fannie Wilkinson, of Topeka Kansas, arrived here last week-on a visit to her uncle, W. H. James, of Beaver Creek township.

Ladies call and examine our slices. arge line just received that were nade to order for us, and at prices that defy competition, at Claggett & Pringles'.

The Board of School Examiners of Crawford county were in session st Tuesday, and elected Mr. C. E. Hicks, of Frederic, Scretary.

The sample books of linen papers Stenographers' Headquarters, 26 Congress St., Detroit, are giving entire

satisfaction—send for one. Marvin Post, G. A. R., at its last neeting appointed a committee to se-

lect grounds on which to hold our reunion next year. It will be thorough-Chas. Vincent, who was so severely

njured a short time ago by falling from a barn, came to the village Tues day night. He is slowly recovering.

We would be pleased to have all the friends and readers of the AVALANCHE give us all the local news with which him. First class work always guaran they are acquainted. It is a great elp-in-getting-out-a lively-paper

Friday of last week was an unlucky day for the peaceful village of Mio. bree lawsuits, an inquest and an inlertakers shop established, were the unfortunate events.—Saturday Night.

Policeman Verrett, of Cheboygan, s a satisfied man. He owns two bear, wo white rats, a dog and a birch bark ance, and doesn't want the earth. Detroit News.

Doc Valentine shot a good sized pear North of his place last Thursday. Doc informs us that is is the 93rd bear he has killed during his experience as hunter .- Atlanta Tribune.

The famous Gaylord City Band were ngain called to Grayling yerterday to furnish music at the County Pioneer Piemic, and did it beautifully too -Olsego Co, Herald.

The late rains have been of great help to the pointoes and late outs, and, unless we are troubled with early frosts the pointo eron in this county this full will be a good one, -Atlanta Tribune,

3. Odell has purchased the Photo brought us in a sample of his Golden graph Gallery of Geo. H. Bonnell, Millet, which had heads of about a and intends fitting it up in such a Acot in length. It will turn out seed manner that work done by him will cratic and if their pie-nies are conductin profusion. He reports crope in fleet compare favorably with that of any ed in this manner it is liable to continother gallery in the country.

Redzie is expected here soon, when council of physicians will be held to decide, if possible, what it .- Demo erat. How lumionous!

Services will be held at the Presby terian church, next. Sunday as usual The organ will be presided over by Miss Oriska Haverfield, the new mu sic teacher, whose services the society have been so fortunate to secure.

The early risers Sunday morning found a white frost covering the ground, which did considerable damage to the crops on the low lands, while those on the high lands were not hurt at all. - Farwell Register.

There are several baskets at the over from the Sunday School pic-nic, which the owners will please take It is a positive fact that Claggett & away. Also a basket, table cloth, etc., ingle are selling a genuine French at this office that are wanting an own er, left from the Pioneer pic-nic.

Presiding Elder Caster delivered lecture on Matrimony, at Gaylord, last Monday to School Section Lake. It evening. We would suggest to the la was a very select and recherche affair. dies of the M. E. Church that it would Corsets for 50 cents; Corsets for 75 be a good idea to have him repeat it ents, and Corsets for \$1,00, at Clag here, and thereby add to the amount in their treasury.

> About the meanest thing a man can nen in Richfield township, Roscom non county, but unluckily there is no ter and feathers in the town.—Bay

The Alba Herwood entertainment at Hempstead's hall last Tuesday night week, was a very good one. The hall home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. was crowded, people coming in from M. Dyer, of Grove township, Mrs. the country. A large number had to for them. We must have a larger hall

The young child of Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Taylor came near losing its life one day last week by partially swalwas playing. Dr. Woodworth had to be called in to remove it: Rather a mon News.

The supervisor of -- town-Mobile in Louisiana. He says he was glad to get on Terra Cotta again.

At a regular meeting of the Women's Relief Corps, of Marvin Post, a resolution was offered and passed, thankceived a large invoice of Ladies' Kid ing the president of the Pioneer As sociation of Crawford county for the the pic-nic and for other courtesies on that day.

> O. Palmer started Sunday morn ing for Toronto, with Hon. A. C Glidden, of Paw Paw, as represen tatives of the State Board to the in ternational meeting of the society fo the promotion of scientific agricul and returned last evening after a pleasant trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Rasmus Bay, of Otsego Lake, had the misfortune to lose their child, about one year old by death last Sunday. The body was brought to Grayling for interment, The uneral services were hold at the res lence of Mr. R. Hanson, brother of Mrs. Bay.

Having a little leisure in Detroit. w days sin Traver and family, and met a most worthy of their attention. -- Democrat. cordial welcome. They are elegantly If the editor of the Democrat has situated on 4th Ave., in one of the most delightful portions of the city All well, and with most kindly recol ections of their friends in Grayling.

I. M. Silsby, of Center Plains town ship, was in town last Monday. He eports that the frost did not injure injury of the reputation of the village. his crops at all and that he has raised more of everything than ever before His outs were shoulder high, well fillly cleaned up and prepared for use ed and that he can supply every incabbage.

George McCullough has purchased the interests of H. Ellsworth in the Tonsorial Parlors, and will hereafter ther Smith. run the business himself. George is a good workman himself and has one of the best in the country to assist

The editor of the Democrat has written 'muchly' about practical farmers and farming as if he were on himself. No one, not even one of his Forest. own party will claim that he or it are

practical printers, and if a practical farmer can succeed in Crawford county, there is certainly more of an opening than there was for the one he engaged in.

One of the characters of the reunion was Comrade Wheeler of Wolverine, who was leader of the Martial Band. His buoyant step and air of youthfulness were the subject of much comment. His two sons were also in the band. He blew the same old fife he now has, three years during the war, and though it is tied up with strings, lie says there is more music in it, than in any other instrument in the country .- West Branch Times.

The Mio Mail, says: "The farmers of Ball township, Crawford county, hold their annual harvest pic-nic Dancing was indulged in during the tion of such other business as may afternoon and evening and a general good time was had. It is reported at the High School room in Grayling, that eight keps of beer were consumed." Ball township is reliably demo-

The man who stope his paper. Heavy a the printer radd. I want my pay, my deac sie, Will hurn when he is dead."

The Bay City Times Washington correspondent furnishes it with the folowing information:

Grayling Land Office-Cash patents ssued: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 5 and 6, Island of Bois Blanc, Reed City patents.

The Michigan weather bureau's bul letin gives the mean daily temperature for the past seven days at one degree below the normal, and the average rainfull at ... 63 of an inch below the av erage. The drouth is having bad of feet on corn, potatoes and pastures. Plowing for wheat has commenced in the Southern section.

Will the Democrat kindly point out practical or successful farmer in Crawford county who is a member of his own party. Qualify it as he may. here are ten republicans who are suceeding to one democrat, and as far as the other professions and means of business are considered, their qualificaions and success can be seen without the aid of the agricultural (green) glass es of the editor of the Democrat.

F. A. Curtis, one of our old farmers being about 75 years old, assisted by being about 75 years old, assisted by Sam Smith, aged 78, crudled, raked and bound one acre of rye in an hour and twenty minutes this week. Mr. Curtis cradled and Mr. Smith did the binding. Mr. Curtis thinks he has about a three quarter crop of rye. do in this world is to desert a sick and twenty minutes this week. Mr. wife. They have one of those kind of Curtis cradled and Mr. Smith did the about a three quarter crop of rye, wheat was badly damaged by the late spring frost. Oats and hay are splen did crops, -Roscommon News.

Mrs. John Leline, of South Branch, was summoned by telegram Monday. night to attend the deathbed of her mother, Mrs. Charles P. Quick, of Holleave, there not being room in the hall ly. Mich. Mrs. Leline left on the ear ly train Tuesday morning, and before she could have reached her destination a second, came which had laid over at Bay City all night, stating that the lowing a watch chain with which it aged lady had passed away. She was over 80 years of age. Roscom

cannot do with a hairpin. They use ship has been a great traveler and is it to pick their teath, button shoes, quite a story teller. He says he has clean finger nails, punch bed bugs out been aroun I the world nine times, and of cracks, fasten up stray bangs, clean once wintered on an island—near out the stem of their husband's pipe scratch their heads, pick their to nails, run it into cakes to see if they are sufficiently done, and about a mil lion other things the poor deluded men know nothing about, and they do it all with the same hairpin too.—Ex

Not the least valuable portion of invitation extended them to attend that sterling monthly, the American Agriculturist, is devoted to matters pertaining to the household and its belongings. Kitchen and market garden, flower garden and lawn, greenhouse and window plants, receive as areful attention, as do the depart ments more especially devoted to the household and the boys and girls. The number for September is replete

departments, and fully endorses the reputation of the American Agricultu rist's past record. One of the most disreputable dens in Northern Michigan is allowed to Having sold my stock of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Gro-ceries and Lumbermen's Supplies, to run almost within a stone's throw of our village, while the officers of the law, whose duty it is to protect the community from such disgraces, sit

quietly by and seemingly consider it a natter of to (?) small moment to be knowledge of the truth of the above statement, it is his duty to make com-plaint to the proper officer, and we guarantee, prosecution will follow. I he has not such knowledge. he has no business to make such a charge to the

Maple Forest Items.

Rain is badly needed. Underbrushing, baling hay and dis ging early potatoes is the order of the

Mrs. A. H. Towsley, of Grayling is the guest of her sister in-law, Mrs. Lu-

Mr. P. M. Hoyt was in Grayling last Friday, with a load of potatoes. Mr. O. J. Bell has a fine piece of

new seeding on his farm. Mr. Geo. F. Owen has moved back on his farm near Back's corners. Mr. J. W. Snively. of Roscommon

county, passed last Sunday in Maple Mr. McNell, formerly of Grayling, who has been working James Hamiltons' farms this Summer, has beinght

Mr. Archie House has commenced arvesting his oats. George House is getting ready to

farm of Mr. Manwarren

plaster his house. Mr. Elmer Croup, of Oakland comty was the guest of E. Forbush last Sunday

NOTICE OF Annual School Meeting.

The Annual School Meeting of School District No. 1, of the township of Grayling, for the election of school listrict officers, and for the transachawfully come before if, will be held on Monday, September 2d, 1889, at 7 'clock, P M.

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All who propose purchasing lots i Grayling, will do well to call on Mr. J. S. Harder, who will be pleased to show you choice lots on which to build in Roffee's addition, at reasonable prices and on casy terms. E. M. ROFFEE.

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L. Jenson & Co., I design to close my books promptly, therefore all parties having accounts are requested to call and settle without delay. J. MAURICE FINN. Mar. 20, '89, tf.

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West.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of, said had viz. Oscar Palmer, Carlos B. Johnson, Chrules Ingerson and Archibald Walker, of Grayling, Much. JAMES K, WRIGHT, REDISTER. Aug. 1, '89,

Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, CHAYLING, A. MICH., August 10th, 1889. TOTICE is hereby given that the following varieties with the subject of the following reads externing flow notice of his intentior make fluid prior its suppose of this intentior and said prior will be made inforce the Hegister of Receiver at Gravillos (Mich. on October 1919), viz:—Widdlaw O. Bacoson, Homestea pullention So. 4503 for 10 S (& & F of TEL) Sec. 4. The Nice West. 20 of 34 by See, A. P. R. N. P. West.
He manner the following witnesses to prove by
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and trial via: Theories Wats-ley, Soft h. Smith
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Jul. 25, 3 m.

A NEWSY MELANGE. DOINGS OF OUR NEIGHBORS AT HOME

Events of Interest and Importance in Every Quarter of the Globe, Religious Intelligence, Crimes and Casualities, In-dustrial Notes, Personal Mention.

#### DISASTERS IN CHINA.

Thousands of Lives Lost in the Orienta Kingdom.

A Sau Francisco dispatch says: The steamer Oceanic has arrived from Hong Kong and Yokohama, bringing advices up to Aug. 10. Further details of the bursting of the Yellow River embankments, in the Province of Shantung, July 22, state that the distruction is widespread. The breach in the river is over 2,000 feet in length, and in the fiver is over 2,000 as a swift current swept through, flooding to the depth of twelve fact a large extent of country lying miliacent. Many houses were washed away, and a disputch from were washed away, and a disputch from Chefoo states that the number of persons drowned is too great to be counted. Ten districts are already sul morged, and districts are intensy more in the low-lying country south will suffer a similar fats. Latest advices concerning the earthquake at Kumamota July 28 place the number of the killed at eighteen and the control of the killed at eighteen and the wounded at nineteen. Fifty-two-dwellings were demolished. A telegram on the 36th of July states that fifty-three shocks have been experienced and that they continue to be felt. The inhabitants were sleeping in the open air. The same earthquake was felt in the province of Clukugo. Considerable loss of life is reported, but no particulars have been received.

#### GATHERING THE HARVEST.

The Weather Favorable for the Opera-

tions of the Farmers. The weather crop bulletin says: The weather has been favorable for harvesting in Minnesota, where an unusually large wheat crop has been secured. Late crops lrave been injured in Dakota by drought. For Pennsylvania, Iowa, and Illinois especially favorab for corn, which is maturing rapidly.
In Michigan it has been unfavorable for corn, petators, and pastings.
Over the greater portion of Kansas and the vestern half of Missourl the corn crop is excellent, but in eastern Missouri the cron has been injured by drought. Numerous reports from the corn best indicate that the crop will be secure from frost on Sept. 15. In the western Gulf States staple crops are much improved. The weather of the week has been generally favorable in New Enland and the Middle, States.

#### BASE-BALL BATTERS.

Standing of the Clubs That Are Contend ing for First Place. The relative position of the various clubs shown by the annexed table:

shown by the annexed-table:
National, W. L. & c' Ainertean, W. L. & Color, National, W. L. & c' Ainertean, W. L. & Color, National, S. & Color, S. & C

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The J. H. Mahler Carriage Company

St. Paul Makes an Assignment.
The J. H. Mahler Carriage Company of
St. Paul Minn, has assigned to John L.
McDonald. Mr. J. H. Mahler, the president of the company admits that the liabilities will probably largely exceed the assets. It is believed that the liabilities will not be less than \$400,000, and they may reach nearly twice that amount. Mr. Muhler says the assignment was precipitated by an action brought in the district court by Ft. L. Elms. a. Michigan carriage manufacturer, to recover \$2.450. twice that amount. Mr. Muhler says the

er \$2,450. Gov. Wilson's Serious Accident. Gov. E. W. Wilson, of West Virginia, and his aged father-in-law, Dr. J. F. Cotton, met with a sorious accident while out drive ing. The horse, a flery animal, took fright the point where the road ram along the odge of a thirty-five lost bank and finally fell over the edge, carrying Dr. Cotton with him. Gov. Wilson was thrown out, falling on the edge of the bank, where he made a desperate effort to save the horse from going over, but, was unsuccessful. Dr. Cotton had his left shoulder broken, and the Governor was painfully hurt about the legs and is confined to his

After Our Gas Plants. British capital, having largely absorbed

the beer industry of America, is now looking at the gas plants of this country. A distinguished London engineer is on his way to the United States with the object of losing some deals if investigation assures

Suicide of a Well-Known Salesman mun for James H. Walker & Co., of Chithy thu death of his wife and daughter, killed himself.

The American Bar Association The American Bar Association is hold-ing its usual meeting in Chicago. It is the first time the association has mot away from Saratoga.

Rogus Money Shovers in Missouri. J. D. Robinson has been arrested at Union Star, Mo., on the charge of passing counterfeit money, a considerable amount of which was found on his person. The rus money is the bill known as the \$10 manufactured by Dayton, Ohlo, gang, which was broken up Mrs. Maybrick had administered pot-on to some time ago.

A British Bark Lost at Sea. The British bark Onaway, which sailed from Philadelphia June 5 for Bilbon, with a crow of fifteen men and 124,234 galions of erude petroleum, valued at \$8,966, is be-Hoved to have been lost, as nothing has been heard of her since she passed out the Delaware Bay. The captain's wife and two children accompanied him-

Father and Daughter Fatally Burned. At Tecumsch, Ont., a fire broke out in Rector Robinet's house and destroyed it Erie express, with the right of way, crushed and two adjoining buildings. Mrs. Robinet and her father were hommed in by the flames and fatally burned. Mr. Roblinst throw his three children from an up-stairs window, but they were caught by the crowd and escured sorious injury.

Death of the Oldest Dentist.

Dr. E. Parsons, said to be the oldest practicing doutlet in the United States, died othis home in Sayannah, Ga. Dr. Parsons

flowered of the most important instruments used by dentists were of his invention.

ARCTIMS OF THE TORCH. Sino Persons Perish in a New York Tene-

ment House.
Nine persons were either burned to death or emothered by an early morning fire which broke out in the kitchen of Snyder's restaurant, on the store floor of a five-story tenement building at 305 West Seventh story tenement building at 305 west seventh avenue, New York City, and several others were injured. Snyder, the keeper of the were injured. Suyder, the keeper of the restaurant, has been arrested on suspleten of causing the fire. A policy of insurance for \$1,000 on his stock was found in his possession, and one of the employes states that he found fat scattered over the floor of the restaurant. The tenement was occupied, by sixty-people, and all were sound asteep when the fire broke out. The building was damaged \$10,000. The dead are.

are:

William Glennon, agod 60 years, burned to death; Nollie McGroghan, agod 20 years, smothered to death; Mcry Woils, agod 31 years, smothered; Jane Wells, agod 41 years, smothered; Thomas Wells, agod 2 years, smothered; Berlina Lustig, agod 2 years, burned to death; Jane Jeffroy, agod 47 years, burned to death; Jane Jeffroy, agod 47 years, burned to death; Jane Jeffroy, agod 45 years, smothered; Anus Lyons, agod 45 years, amothered; Anus Lyons, agod 45 years, amothered 18 years, butty burned; John Glennon, addy burned and injured.

Snydor his bean averlead with William

Snyder has been arraigned with William Brooks, his colored cook, bafore the Cor-oner. Snyler was committed to the Tombs without ball and Brooks was sense. to the House of Detention as a witness The police say they have a good case.

## THE TRADE OUTLOOK.

An Active, Fall Business Indicated by Present Prospects. Bradstreet's review of the state of trade

Special telegrams indicate no noteworth says:

Special telegrams indicate no hoteworthy themse in the volume of general merchandists being distributed, accept that moderate in creases are reported at Philadelphis, 5t. Louis of New Orleans, St. Joseph, and Onnaha. There is in average movement at most other points, and the almost all general belief favores an active fall trade. The unitavenable feature of the week found in feats of stringment more more distributed. The unitavenable feature of the week town of the second s 

#### GIVEN GOOD OFFICES.

Fow Successful Applicants for Places. The following appointments have been

made:
Dr. M. S. Jower, a member of the Pension Board at Autigo, Wis. Pres. C. C. Watson, J. W. Grosbeck, and D. C. Greene were appointed miembers of the board at Wookstock, th. In the ravenue service: J. J. Winsted, Storckeeper and Gauger in the Fifth Segmentary William Potten, Storckeeper and Gauger in the Eighth Kentucky; Andrew T. Deiminger, Storckeeper in the First Ohio. James Jillingsly of California, Fa, has been reappointed Postoffice Inspector under rule 10 of the Civil Service Commission. Commission.

Charles E. Tatt, of Little Peels, Ark., a. g. gent of the census bureau An shinkard.

Churies E. Tatl, of Little Reck: Ark, a spe agent of the census bureau on shipbudding M. Moore, of San Antonio, Texas, Frank Wicker, of Key West, Fia, and Samuel W. Kiplay, of Charleston, S. C., inspectors of a toms for temporary duty at 44 per diem; Jus S. Rittenhouse, storekeeper and gaugs in Fifth District of Illinois, and Aufrew J. Pl evell, storekeeper in the Tharteenth District Illiaois.

Gaugers Ralph S. Green, Fifth Illinois; John R. Faukner, Fifth Rebusky, Storekungers G. H. Kirkyatrick, Cad Burba, and James Hagan, Fith Kentucky; James A. Kerr, Eleventh Ohio.

HONORED BY THEIR PARTIES. The Successful Candidates Before Several

The conventions held in several States by various political farties have selected

for candidates the following: Virginia Republicaus—Governor, Gen. William Mahone: Lieutenant-Governor, Col. Campbell C. Slemp; Attorney-General, Capt.

Illam Mahone: Lettenburg-General, Captmybell C. Shemp; Attorney-General, Captgeneral, C. Handler, C. Shemp, C. Shemp,
mybell C. Shemp, C. Shemp,
mybell C. Shemp, Nebraska Pro

THREE HURLED INTO ETERNITY. Frightful Collision on the Baltimere at Ohio Railfond-Several Injured.

Onto Mattrond—Soveral Matreel.

An east-bound special train with officers of the Baltimore and Onto Ra'lroad on board ran into an express train at Petrolia.

W. Va. The fast express had been ordered to stop at Petrolin and the payear, with the officials of the road, had been ordered to stop at Silver Run. Each tried to make the point and collided. At the time of the miles an hour. They met on a sharp curve, and, without a moment's warning. dashed into onch other, wrecking listh engines and the bagings-on. Three persons were instantly killed, one littilly and litteen slightly injured. The killed are: Engineer Layman, Fireman John Fletcher, Fireman John Bailey. En-gineer George Lowland was fatally in-jured. One of the officials, named Hunter. was perhaps fatally injured. Mrs. Mauley

of Contral, W. Va., was badly injured Counc Iman Robert Molloy, of Parkers ens out and bruised Baggagema for Ross, was cut. The colored porter on the special was thrown through a glass door and probably fatally injured.

### MRS. MAYBRICK SAVED.

Her Seutence Has Been Commuted to Life Imprisonment.

The work of erecting the scaffold for the execution of Mrs. Maybrick, at Liverpool. execution of Mrs. Maybreck, at Lycropol, and already begun when it was announced officially that Home Secretary Matthews had commuted the sentence of the condomicd woman to penal stryitude for file. The decision was based on the conflict of medical testimony as to whether the poison found in Mr. Maybrick's stomach was problem to produce a factor. Afwas sufficient to produce death. After a prolonged consultation between ominent lawyers and Mr. Matthews the unahimous opinion was arrived at that her husband with intent to kill. No further appeal, either for a release from prison for mitigation of the sentence to life imprisonment, will be entertained. This de-cision is in accord with public sentiment, and the liveliest satisfaction is numificated

THREE TRAINS IN A SMASH-UP.

on all sides.

Two Froights and a Passeager Badly Damaged on the Erie. A Lobigh Valley trought train was backing into a switch at Big Flois, N. Y., when the into the caboose, tearing through it and two other ears, the whole mass of wreekage toppling over and rolling down the curbankment, Andrew Wallace, a passenger, bankment. America wander the wrock and scaled, besides austaining other dujuries, from which he will die. Charles Hunball's arm was broken. The express car, which followed its engine down the track, was also

wrocked, and both messengers werb in-

was born in Northampton, Mass., in Dass, jured. The wreck took fire, burning frefrid and passenger cars, but most of the ba-lance was sayed by the passengers.

GOOD FOR THE ORCHARDMEN.

A Remedy Discovered for Fear-Leaf Hight mod Apple Middew.
Prof. T. R. tialloway, ghief of the saction of vegetable pathology, Repartment of Agnormalian has been made as a saction. rightme, has recently succeeded as the result of practical experiments in producing remedy for the disease called pear-lead blight and apple mildew, which annually causes great destruction to these trees. As causes great destriction to these trees. As a result of practical experiments he feels justified in regonancealing it to the farmers and fruit-growers as both efficacious and economical. The remedy consists of the application of a fungicide, with an application of a fungicide, with an application. application of a fungience, with an appliance by which 50,000 plants were sprayed in a day and a half at a cost, not including labor, of \$4.75 for each application, five being re-quired to secure good results.

TO OPEN RED LAKE RESERVATION Probability That 3,000,000 Acres of Good

Land Will Soon Re Open.

The outlook for the opening of the great
Red Lake reservation in Minnesota is better. Up to the 17th inst. no signa-tures had been obtained and the Indi-ans were plotting a massacre. The ringleader of the opposition was arrested and placed in jail, and his followers practically surrondered. Commissioner Rice explained at a council that the whites only wanted to treat by penceful methods and the Looch Lake red men began signing The commissioners asset that they will have sufficient signatures in another week to seeme the opening of the reservation of

### TANNER'S LATEST ORDER.

He Makes on Easier Rule in Regard to Proving Pension Clarus. Pension Commissioner Tunner has issued

the following orden:

To Chiefs of Divisions: The rule which has hitherto maintained in this office regarding proof of origin of disability, under which the ovidence of one commissioned officer or one orderly sergeant was accepted, while, in the absence of that ovidence the testimony of two private soldiers has been required, is hereby as termodified that, in the absence of the ovidence of the commissioned officer or the orderly sergeant, the origin shall its held to be proved on the evidence of the chainmant and one private soldier; provided slaways; that said chainmant and said private be men of character. the following orden

A National Chrysanthemum Society. At the session of the American Society of Florists at Buffalo, N. Y., a National Chrysanthemum society was organized with the following officers: President, John Thorpe Pourl River, N. Y.; Treasurer. John Lane. Chicago; Executivo Committee, AY. J. Bot-Chicago; Executivo Committee, Ay. J. termann, Indianapolis; J. T. Anthony. engos Bohost Cratz Philadolphia; Alex Murdos, Pitisburg; B. T. Critchel, Cincin North Dakota's Cattle Plague.

Territorial Veterinarian Collins has completed his investigation of the eattle plague which is decimating the herds in Yankton County. Dakota Mr. Collins Gims that the epidemic is sple apoplexy caused by drinking impure water. About 300 cattle have died so far.

besides a large number of hogs that we

ed on the carcasses of the cattle. A Chicago Blaze.

The old Post and Mail Building. Nos. Si
to 88 Dearborn street. Chicago. hgs been to so Deartorn street. Unicago, ags. been badly damaged by are. The damage to the structure is estimated at from \$16,000 to \$12,000, and to the stocks of the several tenants the loss is thought to be about \$100,000, only partially covered by insurance Geo, E. Colo & Co., printers, are the heavi

est losers.
Mexican Mine-Owners Make a Move Mexicun mine-owners have resulved erect a smelter as a protection against the ores imposed by the been dumaged to the extent of 35 per cent. since the order for the collection of the increased duty was issued.

Spain Doesn't Want the Pope.

The Spanish Government has sent a cir cular note to the governor of provinces throughout Spain instructing them not to take part in the movement to induce the Pope to reside in Spain, and to do every hing ressible to discourage the project.

Boller-Shops Burned. The boller-shops of the Bigelow Conpany at New Haven, Conn., mann acturers of boilers, engines and plate-iron were totally destroyed by fire. Loss. \$75,000; partially insured.

An epidemic of flux has prevalled in Charleston, W. Va., during the last thirty days. The disease is virulent, and h proven 'atal' in about fifty cases.

Determined to Kill the Jute Trust The State Farmers' Alliance of Alabama Both orders have united against the jute ba glug trust and will fight it to the death,

Proposed Northern Pacific Extensi A Winnipeg. Man., disputch says: The Northern Pacific Ballroad has decided to build into the Souris district at once. About for ty-five miles will be built this year.

Threatened Famine in Montenegro A dispatch from Monteno ro says that a famine is threatened, owing to the fallare of the crops, and that endemle disease now extensively provalent.

#### THE MARKETS. CHICAGO.

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INCE last April this country passed unharmed through one cention ainla Fourth of July, writes a New York corresthicago Interdistanced untired

to countless patri-otic speeches lauding to the skies the growth, prosperity and freedom of the people, and the American engle has soreamed with pride until its voice is house. down! IThe child had unconsciously caught Yet nowhere in

Yet nowhere in the world is man the transmoled and fettered creature that he is in this glorious land of freedom. If the American eagle were a traveled lastead of a domestic bird doubtless its the transmoled would have been exultant screams would have been tempered by a note or two of advice.

There are many reasons. During the summer months the large cities of the States have a nearly tropical climate.

climate. Now how do you suppose the natives of Bombay and Calcutta dress during their heafed term? Do they wear stiff-bosomed linen shirts with a double thickness of starch and material over the breast, high collars, cuffs, waist-conts, four-in-hand ties of double thickness of silk, and patent-leather shoes?

snoes:

They do not. The native Hindoo
may be miles behind the American citizen in political and social freedom, but, wise man that he is, he has emancipated his personal self before he has undertaken the graver problems of

political advancement.
Last year the American citizen made his first effort toward shaking off the coils woven by society for his custavement. It took the form of the flaunel shirt. Monuments are yearly being men. Let the next be erected to the men. Let the next be erected to the memory of the man who first wore a flaunel shirt down town to his business. He descreas this yound at least at the hands of the perspiring sex-he has liberated. That his efforts was timely is shown by the number of men who have followed his example. The flaunel shirt is to-day the most popular garment of American summer wear and shirt is to day the most popular garment of day the most popular garment of day the most popular garment of American summer, wear, and next year will see more worn than all other styles of shirts combined. But not the only way that man should show his new-born independence and keep ecol is by wearing a flannel shirt. Equally important with the flannel shirt is the underwear. The coolest and most sensible underwear is made of words and most sensible underwear is made.

and nost sensible underwear is made of wool. The lighter the material the better. Angora or Australian wool are the finest and most expensive. The are the mass and moss expensive. The shirt should be reasonably tight-thi-ting, and its sleeves should reach to the wrists, so as to absorb all of the perspiration from the upper clothed continued the body. portion of the body.

The coolest socks are of liste thread

When it comes to the flamed shirt there is a large list of styles that next year promises to be almost endless to from. There are flannel shirts shirts. Some are cool and

boilers pure and simple.
The coolest flaunch shirt is made of Angora, Gla gow or French twilled wool. It is one inch longer around the neck than the linen shirt. Its bosom is of single thickness. It is opened in front and is fastened with plain pearl-buttons. In the choice of coat, waistcoat and trousers, the freeman must decide whether he is to order a senside or a business suit. If the former he has many varieties to choose from.
The cont should be a loose fitting cont.
He should wear no waistout if possible, and his trousers should be looseble, and his trousers should be 10056-legged and flop at the ankles on windy days. The material may be of white or blue serge or flannel. The latter is preferable, as it is thinner and does

erge. The color may be whatever the wearer desires, though blue or girly are the colors most worn. The cont should be loose and a sack, and the trongers should be out a trifle closer than those worn in the country. If he wears a waistcoat it should be cut low and not fit too tightly around his body. If the patriotic sculptor of the future desires to secure a model for his statue of the flannel shirt emancipator, let him select a stalwart, broad-clested young man and clothe him as follows:
With a soft-brimmed macking straw
hat the color of ripe corn silk, a French twilled fanuel shirt, with tharrow stripes of blue silk, a blue silk windsor bow gathered under the chin in a graceful sailor knot, undergarments of Australian wood, long sheeved and Australian wool, long streved and nearly fitting, socks of lisle thread, shoes of russet seal skin, a wide coat of blue serge hanging loosely over a pair of suspenderless trousers caught at the waist over a narrow belt of coline

The Sportive Duchess of Montrose. The Sportive Duchess of Montrese.

"Mr. Manton" appeared at the Durham-Chetwynd inquiry in a striking costume of foulard, pale green in color and wearing a bounet it, which a number of searlet toppies, were prominently displayed. The Duchess gave her evidence in a state of ill-suppressed excitement, and contradicted Mr. Sherrard in a manner more, fitting for a training-stable than a court of law. "Boh" is given to plain speak-ing, and never spoke more plainly than ing, and never spoke more plainly that on the occasion referred to.—Modern tell McQuado to leave the room and society.

Yale's Famous Coxswain. Ralph Thompson, who had been cox-swain of the Yale crew for three years, w-nu-nonneed that he shall not conhas an nonneed that Ho. Shath you have been three eights at St. Paul's preparators of the true ve described in the last steered twelve eight-cared erews, including three Yale eights, six class eights and three eights at St. Paul's preparatory along the U. Danger, preparatory along the preparatory and the state of th unrec eights at St. Paul s.preparatory, school. Of these races ten have been victorious for his side, and in three in-stances, as it has been asserted by com-petent judges, the victories have been the to W. lue to Thompson's superior steering. - -

Harlford Courant.

Episodes at Johnstown.

A party driving through the mountains picked up a ragged little chap not much more than big enough to walk. From his clothing he was evidently a refugee. "Where are your folk;?" he

"Where are your asked.

"We're living at aunty's now."

"Did you all get out?"

"Oh, we're all right! that is, all except two of sister's babies. Mother and little sister wasn't home, and they got out all right."

little sister wasn't home, and they goo out all right."

"Where were you?"

"Oh, I was at sister's house. Wo was all in the waterand fire. Sister's man—her husband, you know—took us upstairs, and he punched a hole through the roof, and we all climbed out and got saved."

"How about the babies?"

"the sister was carrying two of them

"Oh, sister was carrying two of ther in her arms, and the bureau hit her and knocked them out, so they went

one of the oddest and most significant tricks of speech that have arisen from the calamity. Nothedy speaks of a perhaving been drowned, or killed or lost, or uses any other of the general expressions for sudden death. They have simply "gone down." Everybody seems to avoid harsh words in referring to the possible affliction of another. Euphonistic phrases are substituted for plain questions.

Two old friends met for the first

time since the disaster.
"My God! I am glad to see you," ex-claimed the first. "Are you all right?"
"Yes, I'm doing first rate," was the reply.
The first friend looked awkwardly

about a moment, and then asked with suppressed engerness and emotion.

And—and, your family—are they

"And—and, your family—are they all—well?"
There was a world of significance in the hesitation before the last word.
"Yes. Thank God, not one of them went down."
A man who looked like a prosperous banker, and who evidently came from a distance, drove through the mountains toward South Fork. On the way he met a handsome young man in a

he met a handsome young man in a silk hat, mounted on a mule. The two shook hands eagerly.

"Have you anything?"
"Nothing."

The younger man turned about hid

the two rode on silently through the forest road. Inquiry later developed the est road. Inquiry later developed mi-fact that the lanker-looking man was really a banker whose daughter had been lost from one of the overwhelmed trains. The young man was his son. Both had been searching for some clew

The California prison system contributes the idea of diet as a means of discipline, and has put the plan into practical operation, with results that are said to be highly gratifying. At Folsom, in that State, is a prison managed on a system which, according to published reports, is both humans and the effective. effective. One of the officials of the institution is reported as stating that when a new pitsoher arrives he is informed, that he has the choice of three formed, that he has the choice of the bills of fares. The first table is provided with a variety of excellent and palatable food; the second with articles of coarser grade, but still wholesome; while on the third is a grim array of chunks of bread and cups of cold water. The prisoner is immediately put on his good behavior and is fed according t and hannel suris. Some are cool and good behavior and is fed according to some are hot; some coarse and some his work. The hope of reward thus fine. Some are costly and rome are held out is said to accomplish wonder cheap. Some are models of tastfulness and works of art and some are will results in stimulating industry, ness and works of art and some are rules. There are no dangeons, dark daubs turned out by the dozen by pot-cells, shower baths, thumb springs or looker mades of cornoral annishment. other modes of corporal punish "You can have no idea," says the official, "how hard the convicts try t enter the first class, and once there it's very seldom that one of them has to be sent back to the lower class, thus going to prove the truth of the old theory that men are most easily reached through their sto mache."

The Baby in the Bureau,

There lived in a Pennsylvania town this baby-in-the bureau question most skillfully. To begin with the baby as well as the bureau, was her own Her method was to remove the two upper drawers, and seating the child in the lower drawer, gently slide it that and turn the key. The child then not shriph.

If he wants a business suit he has sat up of its own accord, and with its still greater latitude for his choice. The palm for comfort must be given to the palm for comfort must be given to the hours. Not unfrequently, the mother thus left the child to attend to her du-ties in another room, or even to go on chopping expeditions requiring an hour or two. Confined in this improvised cradle, the child was not always quiet, but it could neither harm itself nor any of the objects about it, and that the mother knew.

> Re Merciful to Yourself, And head the appeals for assistance put forth by your liver, when the organ is out of order. Among these are distress in the right side and through the right shoulder blade, yellowness could be skin and eyeballs, furred tongue, sou breath, sick headache, and, above all, irregularity of the bawels. The mercy you extend the stilled arms is whealy should be suffered by the attiteted organ is wisely shown by a promp urso of medication with Hostetter's Stomac litters, most genial of alteratives, Ditters, most genial of attractives, and the hepatic gland early recliprocates the deserved attention by resuming its secretive functions actively and regularly. Among the accompanying good regults are removed digestion, freedom from headaches, and a resumption of activity of the bowels. All billious symptoms disappear, and appetite and sleep improve. Beneficent are the effects of the Bitters in malarial disease, kidnoy disorder, rheumatic allments and nervousings.

What She Would Do.

A New York lady, who is not very bright, was reading the proceedings of the McQuade, trial, and was very indignant over the testimony. "I wish I was the judge in that court," she exclaimed.
"What would you do?" asked her

husband, "would you get up and leave

Trume is a tide in the affairs of mon which, if taken at the flood, leads on to fortune. If your affairs are at a low obb gow, don't fail to write to B. F. Johnson & So., 1600. Main St., Richmond, Var., who may plans that will enable you to make nearly plans that will enable you to make nearly floor.

PATIENT—I'm not afraid to die, doc-lor, but I do dread being buried alive. Doctor (cheerfully)—Don't let that sorry you. I'll see that you am't. Donning Electric Soap does not chap the hands, below perfectly pure. Many people affilted with Salb Rheum have been extend by its wie. Preserves and whiteas clothes. Have your process order it and try it now.

Another Bellef Killed.

Supernatural, almost diabolical, in-fluences are uttributed to the femous upartree, which, according to all ac-counts, is so deadly that if a lot wind counts, is so deadly that if a not wind present over it an odor is carried along which is fatal to whoever breathes it. Old letters, written from Paris in 1612; by "The Turkish Spy," describe a plant cultivated in a garden in the city by "The Turkish Spy," describe a plant cultivated in a garden in the city that blasts, all, that grows within ten cubits of its roots. They call it "II neighbor." He declares that there was a withered circle around it, while the tree itself was green and thrifty.

There is a tradition of a poison or or upastree that grows in the Island of Java, from which a putrid steam rises and kills whomsoever it touches. Foersell, a Dutch physician (1783), says: "Not a tree or a blade of grass is to be found in the valley or surrounding mountains. Not a beast or bird or reptile or living thing lives in the vicinity. On one occasion 1,600 refugees encamped within fourteen piles of it, and all but 300 died within two months."

The falsehood of this story is exposed by Bennett, who says: "The tage (week) while greeting in suits.

The falsehood of this story is exposed by Bennett, who says: "The tree (upas) while growing, is quite incenous, though the juice may be used for roison; the whole neighborhood is most richly covered with vegetation; men may fearlessly walk under the tree and birds roost in its branches."

Darwin, in his "Loves of the Plants," has perpetuated Forrsch's fable when the says.

On the blasted heath Fell Upas sits, the hydra tree of death,

Foll Unassits, the hydra tree of teach; It is probable that the fable of the blighting influence of the upas tree has been derived from the fact that there is in Java a small tract of land on which nothing 'can live. This is caused, not by the "fell upas," but by emanations of carbonic acid gas, which are constantly going on. At the same time, it is quite true that the juice of the upas is a deadly poison.—All the Year Round.

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in time.

Its thousands of cures are the best advertisements for Dr. Sage's Catarrh Rem-

Why He Returned.

Why He Returned.

"Well, ett," said the old gentleman indignantly, "what are you doing around here again? I thought that delicate hint I gave you just as you left the front door last night would give you to understand that I don't like you very well," and the speaker looked at his boot in a reminiscent way.

way.

"It did," said the young man as a
Kilrain look of mingled pain and admiration came over his face: "But I
thought I would come and ask you..."

"If you wouldn't like to join our foot-ball association?"—Boston Bea-

A Practical Explanation.

Poet's Son—Father, what does "han-dicapped" mean?

Poet—It means—ahem—in what connection did you hear it used, my

Poet's Son—In connection with you. Mr. Brownson said you'd never achieve any lusting fame as a poet, because you were handicapped by nature...

IMPLICIT trust in the ultimate integrity of human nature is all very well in a prayer meeting, but it won't work for a cent, in an ordinary grocery

# Out of Sorts

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